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PERSONALS.

Will Tusco, Jr , Is in Omaha, Neb. George Emmerson of Winfield is in the Hon. Frank Gillett of Kingman is at the

D. K. Cunningham of Kingfisher is at the Carey

W. B. Robey of the Topeka Capital is in John T. Showalter of Wellington is at the Carey.

Mrs Beal of Arkansas City is visiting

W. Y. Lloyd of Great Bend is in the city Will Smith of Red Oak, Iowa, was in

at the Occidental Mrs. Eldred and family of Indiana are

stopping at the Occidental, George L. Wilson of Colorado Springs is ng at the Metropole,

T. H. East of the Chickasaw nation is egistered at the Occidental. Mr. and Mrs. William Tusch of this city

Mr. Mark Olliver laft for St. Louis over the Missouri Pacific yesterday.

J. W. Changler and wife of Clearwater came up to attend the rally last night. J. W. Maston, deputy United States marshal, left with six prisoners for El Reno.

James Wilson of Sidney, Ia., and Alex. folimes of Attica, Ind., are in the city

see Luiu Faantz and Ida M. Dobbins,

Willard Boone, the handsome young attorney of this city left for St. Louis over the Missouri Pacific yesterday.

T. W. Eckart, editor of the Arkansa City Traveler, accompanied by his wife spent the day in the city yesterday. Mr. George Mathews, a well known old

granted a pension of \$13 per month. All women are invited to the gospel

meeting held at the First Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. Yesterday was the quietest day in the

city in two weeks. Friday is about the poorest business day of the week as a rule. A party of young men were out serenading last night, but met with an acci-

dent before the evening's pleasures were at The beautiful new edifice of the Central Christian church people is nearly com-

pleted and will soon be ready to hold services in.

the city and called at the EAGLE Mr. G. has taken the EAGLE for thirteen years publican party inherited from its predeand cannot be without it.

Miss Myrile Bigelow, sister of Mrs. Pueblo, Colorado, to assist in Professor men all over the civilized world.

Beals Academy this season. Colonel Redmond and wife left yesterday over the Santa Fe for Colorado Springs where the colonel and his wife

Mr. W. D. Murdock of the Santa Fe returned yesterday from an official trip to Hutchinson and Harper. He reports bus pess in both of these cities brisk,

Hon, A. A. Glenn ls lu Washington city on pension business. In a letter to a friend he states that his business so far has been satisfactory. He reports busi-

ness dull at the capital. afternoon at 4 o'clock at Plymouth Congregational church, led by Mrs. Griffin asel by other delegates. All girls under tifteen cordially invited.

Mrs. Fred Rosa entertained a small company of friends on Thursday evening in honor of Miss Agnes Finley, who ivisiting here, the guest of Mrs. Ru-h. The evening was an exceedingly pleasant

Rev. Nushaum of the Emporia Avenu M. E courch is holding meetings every evening this week. The services will co tinue the same throughout next week The meetings are very interesting each

Main or for the West Side, while the including the removal of pork restrictions, travel exceeds either if not both. College | and it certainly forms a bright page in the Hill is given the same service as is given history of the Republican administration

SENATOR PLUMB SPEAKS.

A CLEAN AND INNTELLIGENT DIS-CUSSION OF NATIONAL POLITICS.

The Distinguished Senator Deals One of His Characteristic Sledge-Hammer Blows to the Opponents of Republican Policy, Republican Principles and Republican Patriotism-An Immense Audience Greets the Great Kansas Com-Crawford.

Preston B. Plumb, the truly great Kansas senator, addressed one of the largest audiences ever contained in the Crawford cases of the editor of the National Econo-Grand opera house last night, and made mist and the president of the Alliance what was, unquestionably, the fairest, who was whitewashed at Ocala for the cleanest, most conservative, and most in- good of the order. He showed where the telligent political speech made in this city ernment should own the whisky of the this year. The delivery of his remarks party in Ohio was ahead of the party occupied fully two hours, and there was in Kansas by declaring that the gov not a man in the house who regretted the country and sell it to the people at actual not a man in the house who regretted the country and sell it to the people at actual time, for the senator repaid them all for cost, and absolutely crushed the sub-treas their time by the information he ury idea and the nationalization of the imparted to them, and information is land by facts and figures which cannot be ore valuable than time in these days contradicted or answered. He showed when men need a steady light to guide them, threatened as they are, in their journey along the straight highway to ready and leaving the actually destitute prosperity by political will o' the wisps.

When the senator is billed for a speech the first object of the Alliance to be to help anywhere he is sure to be greeted by a crowd of happy faces, and last night was was found that more additions were needed no exception to the rule. At 7:30 the opera house was packed from | ing scheme were introduced to catch the the jootlights to the ceiling and most agricultural producers and the owners of

every one present was a voter. It was a significant fact that mostly all reputation as a statesman or economist hose present were of mature years; was in the third party and that the conthose present were of mature years; men, too, who are prominent in the community for their conservatism, intelligence and good sense.

It was not what might be called an en thusiastic audience in the accepted sense of the word. It was an audience of men who simply sat and quietly drank the ideas of the sensior and relished them without any excited or intoxicated manifestations.

The proceedings began with a few choice selections by the Eagle band which were oudly applauded.

At 8 o'clock the band played "Hail to ceded it to be a master effort. the Chief" and simultaneously with the commencement of the tune Senator Plumb accompanied by W. S. Morris, chairman of the Republican central committee, and about twenty other Republicans of local distinction filed down along the south sisle of the opera house and mounted the platform. When the senator arrived on the stage he was loudly applauded. W. S. Morris called the meeting to order and announced the name of Colonel M. M. of the boom days nick-named the Lilly of Murdock who was selected to preside over the Medicine Valley. Mrs. Paxton was L. E. Williard of Kingman is in the city the meeting. The announcement was received with another round of applause jority and she immediately commenced which was repeated when Colonel Mur- her duties by declaring war on king aldock arose and bowed to the audience. When the applause subsided Colonel Murdock in a few before attacked the saloon interests of well chosen words introduced Mr. Kiowa but one, and he was thrown in a Bible reading from 2:30 to 3:30, the topic being "One With Christ," John vii: 11, 21, Charles Mackey of Clearwater is stopping nificent building when the senator stepped ashore the best war he could. Her effort forward.

He commenced by saying he renewed his drink of the ardent could be found nofaith in the bright and giorious destiny of where except in drug stores for about Kansas every time he came to Wichita, to two weeks. At the end of that time enwhich he ailuded as unquestionably the forcing the prohibitory law became monotbest town in the state. He said the city inous and the saloons gradually opened up was typical of the courage and enterprise again. They have been running recently which has made Kansas famous through-out the length and breadth of the great keepers was killed. Mrs. Paxton thought republic of which she is one of the great it was time to commence again and accord component parts. He referred to the ingly she employed extra officers to enforce articles on all lines of work in the physical social, intellectual and spiritual destreets and stated that he saw the evidences of business life more apparent in he found that Mrs. Paxton was operating Wichita than in the west any-without an ordinance, the original ordi-where. He then roled up his sleeves, opened his vest and applied him-been repealed. self to the task of demonstrating the fact
Sold to the task of demonstrating the fact
That the Republican party is the sheet anthe matter and have presented a petition, both of Wellington, were in the city visit-ing yesterday

Thomas Bennington and wife of Davis

there of American liberty. American hap-iness and American prosperity. He re-tiness and American prosperity. He re-ferred to this being one of the off years

Some live times are expected.

thousare those that read the Evang follow its suggestions most closely.

The paper by Miss Estelle Martin unty, Indiana, are in the city. Mr. Ben-ngton is seeking a location. \text{ Mr. Ben-duty to their party, by following strange-Misses Lena Randall and Martha Curry of Mount Hope were in the city last night, over the result of former elections. He caroute home from Kingtisher. tom this year, observing that this is just the year Republicans should be getting their house in order for next year's campaign. "Don't think of the past, ' said he, out think only of the future. I am more

but think only of the future. I am more been in my life before."

He then entered into a discussion of the work accomplished by the Republican party and challenged any man to point out a single unworthy act of legislation passed by that party between 1861 and 1873, while the party had absolute control of all branches of the government. "The only charges that have been made against the Republican party are." said he "their acts since 1873, during which time the party had never full control of the machinery of the government 'till two years ago."

He then referred to the financial condition of the country when the Republic can party took it out of the hands of the Democratic party in 1881. He described the monetary system then in vogue and spoke about the red dog and wildcat money that was in circulation. Which he said was worth.

bleted and will soon be ready to hold red dog and wildcat money that was in services in.

Henry Gawthrop of Sturgis. Mich., is in more at a distance than it was at home. This system of money was what the Rethe city and called at the Eagli. Mr. G.

This system of money was what the ReThis system of money was what the Recessors. States rights being killed the Re publican party applied itself to the task of killing state money and he believed that Charles Beal, arrived yesterday from the result was the admiration of financial

> When the war was over," said he, "the national debt was \$2,900,000,000, while now | pected by him. When he recovered from it is only \$300,000,000, and yet the opposi tion accuses us of extravagance. At that time the circulating medium was \$734,000,-000 and notwichstanding statements to the contrary the amount per capita is as at the party were: Misses Jennie Costello, great as it was then; in fact our per capita sirculation is greater than that of any other country on earth, with the exception of France. The Republican party has in creased the circulating medium corre-pendingly with the increase of popula

tion and business, and will always do so. He reviewed the work and political comlexion of congress since 1881 and forcibit lustrated the loabil ty of the Democratic For young girls a gospel meeting Sunday | party, when it was in power, to find a sin gle mistake made in the legislation of the country by the Republican party during Lynch, George Trone, John Faher, the period from 1801 to 1873. The party he sold, made brags when it received a Gould and C. Lee. majority in the house in 1874 to repeal the laws passed by the Republican party, but it was found, after the D-mocratic congres had ended, that only one law was repealed, and that was one passed under the admiu-

istration of Washington He illustrated very clearly and foreibly be necessity of "Reed's Rules" in the last ougress to choke off fillibustering Demo lines give general sausfaction, the Topeka for long succeeding generations. The avenue line excepted. The service on this work of the last congress and of the present line is not as frequent as that for South Republican administration was detailed,

THE SECOND DAY'S SESSION.

he tackled the People's party, and from start to finish he handled it without gloves

and at the same time did it fairly, logically and in the best possible spirit. He

didn't talk on the subject for the

purpose of deliberately hurting the feelings of any individual member of the

party. He discussed the merits of the party from a standpoint of facts, and

Democratic state. He referred to their

places in their own party; notably in the

fellows as bad off as before. He showed

KIOWA'S MUNICIPAL TROUBLES.

The Mayoresa is Requested to Resign by th

Opponents of Prohibition

dulging in its annual fall excitement,

Mrs Dr. Paxton is the mayor or may-

oress of that lively city, which the poets

elected last spring by a good round ma

tonishment and wondered, for no one ever

CHILDREN'S HOME BUILDING REPORT,

Please tell the friends of the Children's

Home that work progresses upon the new

building and we hope they will continue

to send in funds, so that we may be en

abled to serve our Thanksgiving turkey

and raise our thankful praise notes in our

permanent home. Also, ask the following

A SURPRISE PARTY.

friends precipitated, he went to work like

the clever host that he is and entertained

his friends in royal style. Those present

Jewel Costello, Nellie Fahey, Anna

Mamie Driscoll, Lodie McCarty, Maggie

Hermes, Katie Hanabal, Birdie Daly,

Mamie Daly, L. Notan, Mamie Fleming

Lizzie Flagg, M. Robinson, Ella Gould,

Jennie Trome, Mamie Bigger, Ella Ryan

and Ida Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Nolan, Mr.

and Mrs. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. McCarty,

Mr. and Mrs. Hermes, Mr. and Mrs. Herrig, and Messrs. George Pieming, C

Lynch, George Trone, John Fahey, John Driscoil, L. L. Wilkinson, E. L. Gould, P.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Members and others desiring to enter

mechanical drawing are reminded to call

O'Brian, Anna Shechan, Gertie

To the Editor of the Eagle.

the sub-treasury scheme and money

orty-acre farm.

Christian Young Women Transact the Business Before Them With Despatch, An Interesting Day's Session.

This morning the meeting of the Young Women's Christian association was opened at 8:45, by Mrs. Griffin of Topeka. while he did not utter an objectionable singing No. 197, Gospel Hymas, Mrs. Grif-word, yet he literally tore the party to un offered prayer and then spoke upon pieces. He said it aimed at the life and the there of sincere and complete conse-existence of the Republican party only and challenged any one to show him where the party put up and voted for any logis- dwelling with special smphasis upon the lator or any other important office in a | necessity of the cleansing blood of Christ being applied to the ear, theat we may hear aright; to the hands, that we may work right, and to the feet that we may walk right. Mr. Kingman led in prayer and the meet

claim or pretense to monopolize the purity and virtue of the American people and quoted instances where corruption existed in high ing closed by singing No. 61. From 9 to 10 a. m. was the hone devoted Bible study, which was ably conducted by Mr. Baird. Ephesians 3 ; 14-21 was the passage read, but the study was confined

the 18th verse. Theme: "What Christ became for us? 1. What Christ was. (a) What Christ ecame. (b) What Christ accomplished. 2. To what He was exalted. (a) What

the ascended Lord is to His people Very vividly was the Saviour pictured, slone, despised and rejected of men; beame fiesh and was tempted in all points like as we are; purchased our redemption that we, through Him, might have eternal life: was exalted and sitteth at the right hand of the Father, from whence He shall come to judge the world and make inter-cession for His own people at the last day.

A few moments were spent in singing the hymn adopted by the convention, Miss Havergals' sweet words, "True Hearted, Whole Hearted," Miss Eliza-beth, international secretary, was introland. He said that no man of any great duced and spoke a few words of warm, loving greetings to the members of the trolling spirits in it were men who are unconvention. The organization of the conable to manage the financial results of a vention followed. The chairman being absent, Miss Hamilton of Winfield was concluded with a magnificent elected chairman pro tem. The Misses Dudley, Jones and Murray were appointed tribute to the policy of the Republican party and said that, by reason particularly of its building up and fostering the tariff as the nominating committee and presented the following nomination: Presisystem, wages of workingmen have been gradually increased, while the price of dent, Mrs. Griffin, Topeka; vice president, products had correspondingly decreased. Mrs. Shirk, Lost Springs; recording secre-Mrs. Shirk, Lost Springs; recording secretary, Mrs. Donglass, Topeka; assistant Altogether it was a wonderfully strong and intelligent speech, and everybody who secretary, Miss Hamiltion, Winfield; press secretary, Miss Dinamore, Highland. They heard it was well pleased at it and con-

were unanimously elected. Reports from the delegates showed that through the agency of the local associa-tions the Lord is carrying on a grand work and that He is filling them with the holy spirit. A Kiowa gentleman was in the city yes-terday an i reported that that city was in-

Miss Allie Montgomery, who has a very sweet clear voice, sang "Jesus Saviour Pilot Me," so pathetically as to cause tears in the eyes of many of her hearers. Greetings were read from the Michigan and Iowa state associations. At the close of the morning session the

lelegates present registered and received The afternoon session began by devocohol. The people of Kiowa gaped in astional services led by Miss Lilian Dudley of Marion, after which Mr. Kingman, the returned missionary from Africa, gave a

23, 23. Mr. Kingman brought out clearly was successful for the time being and a and urgently our need of becoming one with Christ even as He is one with God. After singing, and prayer by Mrs. J. W. Rule, Miss Wilson, international secretary, spoke of the international organ, "The Evangel," published wholly for the Copies were distributed association. among those present. The paper is com-posed of Bible study outlines, topics for meetings, addresses on association work,

> Reports from the different fields of articles of interest to young women of all classes, personal notes of the workers and associations, and other matters of interest to those who care for Christian effort among young women. The successful associa tions are those that read the Evangel and

The paper by Miss Estelle Martin of Topeka, on "Our Responsibility Regarding our Colored Sisters," was very interesting and full of helpful hints as to the best ways and methods of reaching and leading our colored sisters to Christ, urging that cottage prayer meetings, house visiting and Bible classes house be established among them. An animated discussion followed as to the discouragements and encouragements in this work.

Miss Nellie Dicks, the general secretary of Topeka, led an interesting conversation upon the following subjects; "Does the Work of the Association Yield an Adequate Return?" "How Ought Our Work

to Be Supported?" "Entertainments?" "What Is Real Sacrifice?" Miss Montgomery sang "Lot the High Priest in His Beauty," in her usual sweet and attractive manner. Appointment of business committees followed.

The city conference convened in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium, while college conference met in the Y. W. A. rooms for the discussion wise plans for the future Evening session opened with praise meeting led by Miss -

The paper upon "Leading young women to Christ the crowning work of the as-sociation," by Miss Della Ludington of Topeka was full of deep and searching truths that sank deep into the bearts of all who heard them and will certainly be productive of much good,

Miss Wilson spoke very feelingly and earnestly upon the work which christian Many of the friends of Pat Gould visited for those who are out of Christ, and pointhim Thursday night at his residence, 1203 ed out many ways in which our souls in South Laura avenue, and gave him a genuine suprise which was entirely unexthe Lords service may be more acceptable in His sight.

Mr. Mitchell spoke for a few moments the first shock which the entrance of his upon Acts i, S, and urged that we claim the beritage (Luke X: 13) which our Heavenly Father has provided for His

Mrs. Griffin read the program for Friday and the meeting closed by singing

The program for today is as follows:

8:30—Devotional meeting. 9:00—Bible reading 19:00—Paper and discussions, "Bible Reading in Association," by Mollie Jones, general secretary, Lawrence, Kan. 11:00—Memorial services, "Estered Into Rest;" Jean Dick, Topeka, Miss Chalmers, Lawrence; Emma Jackson, Wieffeld rence; Emma Jackson, Wiefield. 30-Prayer service and Bible reading.

2:30-Financial meeting. 3:30-Paper: "Young Woman Here, Young Women There: Heathendom and Christiandom, a Contrast," Sadie Smith, Washurn college. 7:30—Praise service. S:00-Missionary meeting; E. Kingman, Africa; George S. Fisher, Kansas, and The opening reception arranged for the

19th inst, has been postponed notil Tues-The program for Sunday is as follows: 8.00 Consecrating services.
4.00 Gospel meeting for women.
4.00 Gospel meeting for girls.
7.00 Praise service.
8.00 Evening services.
9.00 Farewell meetings. the glucational classes in English, debating and public speaking, vocal music and

gates will assist in the singing Sabbath

It is still hoped that Mrs. R. N. West of Africa will come Saturday.

There will be a gospel meeting for young girls under 15 years of age at 4 p. m. Sab-bath in the Plymouth Congregational church, led by Mrs. Griffin of Topeka

assisted by others. A gospel meeting for women at the First Presbyterian church at 4 p. m. Sunday afternoon led by Miss Ludington.

A consecration service at 8 a. m. Sunday morning in the Y. M. C. A. hall. Be very prompt. Let the spirit of consecration be shown in even the spirit of being on time, Work among our colored sisters is carried forward by some of the associations. Miss Allie Montgomery delights the onvention by her sweet singing.

The convention hymn "True-hearted Whole-hearted" seems very appropriate.

MATTOX MUST HANG.

January 14 is the Day Set for the Execution The United States court adjourned last night after a busy session of three weeks. The principal work of yesterday was th sentencing of those found guilty of crimes

during the term. The court commenced with a young man named James Armstrong who was couvicted of making an assault with intent to kill one G. M. Hibbler in the Indian territory some time ago. He was only 16 years old when the crime was committed, and considering his youth he was given the lightest punishment the court could inflict, which was one year and one day in the penitentiary and a fine of \$1. In addition to that he gave him a free lecture and a fatherly advice which the boy seemed to

The next was N. J. Wood, a hotel keeper of Oklahoma City, who was convicted o manslaughter. A new trial was asked for Wood, but it was overruled. In passing sentence upon him the judge said he considered the fact of him having a family and sentenced him to five years in Leavenworth prison.

The next was Frank Brady of Oklahoma, who was convicted of perjury. The court observed that, considering the circumstances surrounding the case, he would let him off with one year and one day in the penitentiary and \$1 fine. Peter Gates, Brady's co-partner in crime, was given the

The next was J. S. Shaefer, colored, who was convicted of stealing a mail pouch. His lawyer, Mr. Hitt of Topeka, introduced letters showing his previous good character, and the court took cognizance of them by giving him only one year and eight months in the peniten-

William Reed a lame man of about 50 years of age was the next called. He was convicted on three indictments of sending obscene litrature through the mails, in addition to sentencing him to two years it penitentary Judge Riner gave him a scolding that made him shake and shiver like an aspen leaf before the bench.

The final sentence was that imposed on Clyde Mattox. When be was the court room became as silent as a tomb. His mother who had remained with him all day could not bear to hear the sentence pronounced upon him and she retired from the room as did all the other tender hearted women but two, one of whom was the young wife of Jimmie Jacobs who is, himself, charged with murder. She broke down and commenced crying but remained in her seat. When Mattox's mother returned he cast a peculiar glance after her which was very sorrowful to observe. When he respo ed to the judge's call be was a little paler than usual and while he looked calm enough, a slight nervousness could be noticed about him. The judge looked like one who did not like the task that his duty imposed upon him, but he spoke very calmly, solemuly and deliberately,

one John Mullen. Have you snything to screened and promptly delivered. say why sentence should not be passed

Sedgwick county until February the 14th, attend all these services. on which date you are to be taken by the marshal to a suitable place of execution and there hanged by the neck till you are

The prisoner then resumed his seat, but the judge called him back, saying that he had made a mistake in the date, and substituted the 14th of January for the execu tion to take place. This was the day agreed upon by the judge with Mattox' attorneys, and the February date was only a slip of the tongue.

Previous to the sentence being prosounced upon Mattox his attorneys asked for a new trial for him, their chief reason being the fact that the jury read an article in the EAGLE of Thursday morning, referring to the case, while they were deliberating on a verdict, contrary to the instructions of the court. The application was denied and the defense took the usual

John C. Hyde of Sedgwick city has received a pension of \$5.00 per month. Mr young women can do for each other and Hyde is an old veteran and is deserving of the recompensation, for his health which was permanently impaired while in the service of his country.

Frank K. Gillesple formerly assistant secretary of the Wichita Board of Trade was secretary of the late national irrigation congress at Salt Lake City. A num ber of western Kansas men figured promnently in the convention.

Those not attending the revival services at the Emporla avenue M. E. church are missing rare treats. Rev. J. F. Irwin, of Belle Pialue, preached an eloquent and sowerful sermon last night to a delighted audience of people. Many said, "It is good to be here." Rev. D. McCormick will preach tonight. Come and worship with

us. You will be welcome C. S. NASBAUM, Pastor.

Young Men's Christian Association-The services toutorrow atternoon will be conducted by George S. Fisher, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A. He and Mr. E. Kingman of Africa will speak. The meeting will be held in the Y. M. C. A. buildg from 4 to 5 o'cleck.

West Side Baptist church—Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., All are invited, and the members are expected to attend these ser-

Wright Mission, corner of Eighteenth street and Topeka avenue—Sabiath school Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30. Preaching by Frank H. Gamel at 7.30 p. m., subject, "He that Winneth this from obstructing needed legislation and complimented Mr. Reed very highly and complemented Mr. Reed very highly on the nerve, courage and patriotism he displayed in establishing a parliamentary bodies will be followed in parliamentary bodies for long succeeding generations. The work of the last congress and of the present Republican administration was detailed, including the removal of pork restrictions and the city yesteriax, working up a delegation to the state convention, which will coaven at Parsons on the list inst.

After dismissing the Democratic party

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werry Sunday at II a. m. in Council hall, 213 South Water street. Preaching by the pastor temorrow morning. Subject, "Both and the under the sentence of the court, only that I have been found guilty on perjured testimony."

"You have been tried fairly in this court," said the judge. "The jury have given your case due consideration and from the evidence in the case they could not have arrived at any other verdict. It is my duty, then, to sentence you to be confined in the jail of Sedgwick county until February the 14th,

Perkins Presbyterian church, Burton Car Works.—The pastor, Rev. W. H. Rob-inson will conduct services temorrow at 11 a. m., and 7.30 p. m. Sabbath school at 3 p. m. All are cordially invited.

Rev. J. W. Love left this morning over the Rock Island for Circleville, near Hol-ton, this state, to preach the dedicatory sermon of a new Reformed church at the former place. He expects to meet a lot of his old Pennsylvania friends who are mem-bers of the Circleville church. From there he will go to Coneville, Iowa to attend a meeting of the Reformed Synod of the in-terior. He will be absent two weeks.

terior. He will be absent two weeks.

Reformed church, corner of Topeka avenue and Lewis street, Rev. J. W. Love, pastor—Sunday school at 245 a.m. Preaching service at II a.m.; sermon by Rev. S. A. Alt, of Wichita university. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. and missionary concert at 7:30 p. m. Prof. E. T. Mathes, president of Wichita university, will deliver an address at the missionary service. Everybody welcome to all services.

Pirmouth Congregational church, cor-ner Lawrence avenue and Second street-Preaching at 10:45 by Rev. L. P. Broad, of Topeka. Sunday school at 12; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30.

The annual meeting of the Sedgwick county Sunday school convention will be beld in this city on Priday and Saturday. Nov. 6 and 7. Speakers of emitence from abroad are expected and Sunday school workers and all interested are anticipating an interesting and proditable time.

Emporia avenue M. E. church. C. S. Nushaum pastor.—The special revival ser-vices in our church is increasing greatly vices in our church is increasing greatly in interest and tomorrow we are expecting a great feast. Sabbath school at 1626 followed with an old fasion love feast after which flev. Mr. Brink, one of the most spiritual preachers of the conference, will preach and administer the Lords supper. The paster will preach in the evening continuing the special revival during the week. Strangers in the city will be made wellowed. All are especially invited.

St. Pauls M. E. church, corner

St. Pauls M. E. church, corner Thirteenth street and Lawrence arenne, -Sunday Oct. II Fl. Sunday school at 9-39 a m. presching by the pastor Rev. D. McCormick at II a. m. Preaching in the evening by the Rev. (Stephens Brink of Augusta, after which the accrament of the Lords supper will by administered. are welcom to these services.

First Methodist Episcopal church, North Lowrence avenue between Second and Third streets—L. M. Hartley, pastor. The "Harvest Home" or Good Tiding's Day" services, postposed from last Sabbath, will occur tomorrow. The church will be appropriately decorated. In the public service at 10:30 a.m., the pastor will speak

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Dodge Avenue M. E. church, corner Pine and Dodge avenue—Sunday school at 9:50 a.m. Class meeting at 10:30 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. m.

First Unitarian church, Peerless hall, corner First and Main elevets, Eugence R. Supper, minister—sunday school at 8-th a. m. Regnlar service at 11 o'clock. Special evening meeting Sunday, the Ilin, at 8 o'clock. Third anniversary of organization. Addresses and special music. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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